

BALTIMORE CITY--COMMISSION FOR HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL PRESERVATION

CDBG SURVEY YEAR:NA
AREA:Brookline

SURVEY NO.:B-4184
MAGI NO.:0441848704

ADDRESS:3413 Fairview Avenue
CURRENT NAME:

BLOCK:	LOT:	LOT SIZE:
HEIGHT:3 stories		MATERIALS:Brick
CONDITION:Good		OWNER:
		ADDRESS:
USE:Dwelling		ACCESSIBLE:
DESIGNATION:		LIBER/FOLIO:



HISTORIC NAME:Ashburton Apartments, Apartment "A"
DATE:1906-1913
ARCHITECT/BUILDER:
STYLE (IF APPROPRIATE):Mission Revival

DESCRIPTION:

3413 Fairview Avenue is one of 9 matching, although not identical, stuccoed brick apartment buildings (the Ashburton Apartments), in the Brookline neighborhood of northwest Baltimore, three blocks west of Lake Ashburton. It is situated at the southeast corner of Fairview and Edgewood St. 3413 is a 3 story brick apartment building with a flat roof with a simple rectilinear Mission Revival roof parapet, the same roof as 3500 Fairview, Ashburton Apt. "C". The primary facade is three bays wide on the first floor with a center door. The second floor is 6 bays wide with doors at each end leading to what appears to be a sleeping porch. On the sides are flush balustrades that match the building's other wood railings. A full-width one story stuccoed porch with a deck. The porch has a simply carved wood balustrade. The third floor is highlighted with 2 two bay wide wood balconies supported by simple wood brackets and decorated with wood balustrades. Above the third floor is a wraparound tiled shed roof with paired brackets supports.

SIGNIFICANCE:

AREA:Architecture LEVEL:Local

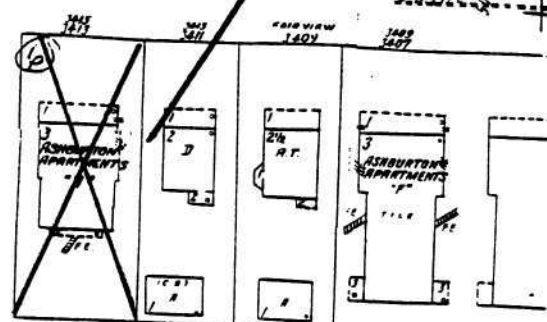
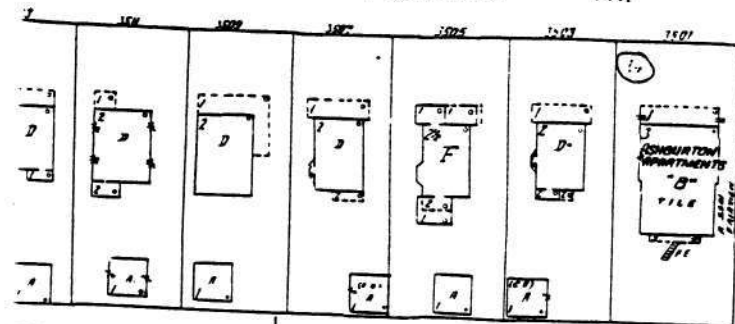
3413 Fairview Avenue would be eligible for the National Register within a district of undetermined boundaries in the Brookline area of northwest Baltimore. Built in the early twentieth century, between 1906-1913, this building is an example of the use of Mission Revival style in suburban development. Mission Revival was most common outside of the southwest between 1905-1920. (Virginia and Lee McAlester, A Field Guide to American Homes, p.408-415) The Mission Revival style details of the Ashburton Apartments include smooth stucco walls, tile roofs, shaped Mission roof parapets, and square porch supports. A 1906 atlas shows no development on this block. At that time construction on Fairview began east at 3614 and 3617 with the development centered in the area on Garrison Boulevard, north of Duvall and only as far east as Winfield. The land of the 3400 and 3500 blocks of Fairview was once part of the Gittings Estate "Ashburton". Gittings sold a large section of his farm in 1919 for development. However, the land of this block of Fairview, south of Liberty Heights, was sold by 1896. Brookline was one of a number of developments which sprang up in west Baltimore during the first part of the twentieth century. They acted as infill between the planned suburban developments that were replacing many of Baltimore County's nineteenth century country estates. Today this region of Brookline is included in the Baltimore neighborhood of Ashburton.

SOURCES:Bond,Allen K.,Guide to Baltmre & Environs.1926/Beyond Wht Mrble Steps/ Bromley Atlas 1896/ CHAP Files & Ashburton Survey/McAlester/MHS, V.Files/Pratt, V.Files.
SURVEYOR AND DATE:Mary K. Mannix, March 2, 1987

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ASHBURN APARTMENTS
APARTMENT "A"
B-4184

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Ashburton Apartments, Apartment "A"
3413 Fairview Avenue
Block 2919 Lot 001
Baltimore City
Baltimore West Quad.





Ashburton Apt "A"
3413 Fairview Ave. B-4184
Baltimore (City), Maryland
Photo: Mary K. Mannix
Date: September 1987
Neg. loc.: MO Hist Trust
Northeast elevation